

4-4-1996

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 71, No. 50

WKU Student Affairs

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Competing for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Russellville junior Jason Hefflin helps Louisville freshman Frank Morris (in drag) adjust his balloon breasts in the lobby of Van Meter Hall during Spring Sing on Tuesday night. Morris was playing Missy,

the girlfriend of Rob Bass, in a reenactment of a hazing incident earlier this year. They prepared for their skit while fraternity brother Brad Russell, a freshman from Newburg, Ind., napped on a bench.

## Spring Sing

Story by John Stamper  
Photos by Darron R. Silva

They tied him to a statue, covered him with syrup and Western called it hazing.

At last night's Greek Spring Sing, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity recreated the hazing of Edmonton junior Rob Bass, singing the song "We Know Social Probation," while throwing out not-so-subtle remarks at Student Activities Coordinator Charlie Pride.

"I had no problems with it," Pride said.

The skit brought the crowd of about 2,000 to a roar, but could only muster a distant fourth place, losing to Kappa Sigma fraternity for the second year in a row in the fraternity section of Tuesday's competition.

"I was ecstatic (about winning); we put a lot of work into it," said Garrick Straub, Greek Week chairman and Kappa Sig member.

Winning takes effort when it comes to Spring Sing, according to Straub, a Louisville senior.

"We had a series of practices for a week and a half and none of them were shorter than three hours," he said.

Those long hours of practice paid off, Pride said.

"All in all, this is probably some of the best consistency we've had," he said. "Of the 12 acts we had, nine were very good acts."

Straub said that healthy competition, with any number of possible winners, is what makes Spring Sing fun.



Waiting in the hallway of Van Meter Auditorium, Sigma Kappa sorority members (from left) Mayfield sophomore Rhiannon Burch, Clay junior Christy Lovan and Shelbyville sophomore Shelly Hockensmith watch the performance of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

"The sorority division was stronger, a lot of them had the potential to win," Straub said. "In the fraternity division, it seemed like us (Kappa Sigma) and AGR were the only ones that really put some time into it."

One possible reason for the originality and strong competition this year could have been the theme, "Channel Surfing," said Kristine Partin, a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"Everybody did something different because everybody had a different channel. They didn't have the exact same theme," said the senior from Evansville, Ind. "There was a lot more variety than there usually is."

Sigma Kappa sorority, who won the

sorority division, had the Disney Channel as its theme.

Monticello sophomore Mary Booher was excited about her sorority's win and thought the competition was fair.

"Disney was an easier channel than some, but it didn't matter what channel you got; you could think of something creative for it," the Sigma Kappa member said.

The event kicked off activities for Western's Greek week, which will continue with a blood drive, a tug of war and other events next week.

"We try to balance Greek week with competitive events and community service," Pride said. "It's just a time of friendly competition among the Greek organizations."

## Atheists 'want to be left alone'

BY CHARBONNEE LA BELLE

Scottsville freshman Kim Bilibrey said if her best friend told her she didn't believe in God, it would strain their relationship.

"I do believe in God and I think it would bother me, but we'd probably still be friends," she said.

According to Atheist Express, an online newsletter, an atheist is the exact opposite of a theist, or a believer in God.

"Atheists do not necessarily oppose religion, nor do they always assert that gods don't exist," the newsletter said. "Atheism is simply an absence of belief for whatever reason."



About 18 percent of United States citizens are non-believers, said Marie Castle, a member of the board of directors for the Atheist Alliance, a national organization.

"The minute we say we're atheists, we find atheists popping up all over," she said. "There's more of us than Jewish people (in the United States)."

Hodgenville sophomore Ben Bryan said atheism doesn't bother him, but it might offend others.

"It's definitely looked down upon in the Bible Belt," he said.

Castle said atheists aren't trying to push an agenda like believers are.

"Atheists really want to be left alone," she said. "Our main concern is keeping church and state separate. They're not satisfied with observing their own religion. They try to drag us into it, and we just want to be left alone."

Owensboro senior Jennay Keelin said there are factors leading to the increase in atheism.

"Science has had a big impact on atheism (because of) the theory of evolution," she said. "It's probably becoming a more popular belief because of that."

Castle said there has been no proof to make believers out of atheists.

"We'd be very happy to believe in a God if people could give us some evidence," she said.

Keelin said atheism is encouraged by the level of uncertainty in American society.

"People want to believe in something, but they just don't have a definition anymore," she said.

Even though Keelin isn't an

SEE ATHEISTS, PAGE 8

### diversions

CHEAT?  
or  
REPEAT?

Page 9

### Experience

Three of the four  
SGA presidential candidates say  
experience is not necessary.

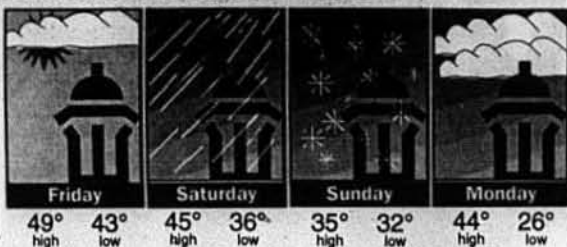
Page 6

### Hilltoppers

The baseball team  
won 3-2  
in extra innings.

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**Snow in forecast for weekend**

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and temperature highs in the mid 60s and lows in the high 30s. Skies will clear tomorrow with highs from 45 to 50 degrees. Rain and possibly snow on Saturday and Sunday with temperatures dropping to the lower 30s. Clear Monday.

National Weather Service, The Weather Channel

**◆ Campus line**

Table tennis club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Downing University Center, fourth floor. For more information, contact Chris Scott at 745-3834.

The physics and astronomy department presents "Comet Catastrophes" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays until April 28 in the Hardin Planetarium. For more information, contact the physics and astronomy department at 745-4044.

The Student Alumni Association will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Craig Alumni Center. For more information, contact Tara Wise at 796-2811 or Joy Fischer at 745-5767.

Men's volleyball club meets at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Preston Health and Activities Center. For more information, contact Carston Shanklin at 745-6060.

Honors Student Society sponsors dance at 6 p.m. April 12 at the convention center. Tickets are available until Monday in Garrett Center, Room 105. For more information, contact Michelle Browning at 745-2103.

**◆ Clearing the air**

A story in the March 28 Herald should have said that Nashville sophomore Stephanie Pippin said she thinks stress is the result of procrastination.



Chad Stevens/Herald

**Waiting room:**

Yesterday in Cherry Hall, Versailles junior Crissy Shuck waits for a friend who is in conference with their English professor. Bowling Green senior Andrew Duff also waits for a conference.

**Student pleads not guilty to assault charges****HERALD STAFF REPORT**

Cadiz freshman Corey Alexander pleaded not guilty to charges of second-degree assault yesterday.

He was arrested Jan. 19 after

a fight outside the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

Alexander's trial date is May 1, under Warren County District Court Judge Tom Lewis.

If convicted, Alexander could serve time in the state peniten-

tiary, said Robert Cron, media relations officer for the Bowling Green Police Department.

Second-degree assault is a class C felony, which carries a sentence of five to 10 years, he said.

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Orientation Meeting  
on Thursday, April 4 at 5 p.m.  
Room 220 of Diddle Arena

If you are unable to attend, phone 745-6562 to make other arrangements

## WKU Big Red Mascot Tryouts for 1996-97

Mandatory Orientation Meeting  
on Monday, April 8 at 5 p.m.  
Room 220 of Diddle Arena

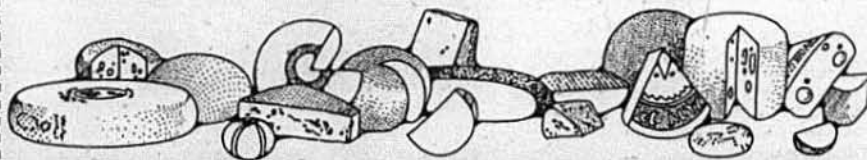
If you are unable to attend, phone 745-6562 to make other arrangements

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Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., on April 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25 (6 sessions), in DUC 226. Simply come to the first class to register. There is a \$5 registration fee for students, \$10 for faculty and staff. The first class is FREE, so come and bring a friend! For more information, call the Wellness Center at 745-6531.



## Healthy Cooking w/ Tofu

Learn how to cook great-tasting foods which are low in fat and high in nutritional value. Come to discover new recipes and cooking methods. Tofu is a high-protein, no-fat food which can be used to prepare appetizers, main dishes, soups, and desserts. This demonstration class will select foods that are simple to prepare and delicious! Participants will have a chance to sample all foods. Join us for this culinary delight!

**Date:** Thursday, April 11

**Place:** Grise Hall Room 335

**Time:** 6:30-7:45 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION is required. Class size is limited, so call to register early, at 745-6531.

The class is FREE, so you don't want to miss it!

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# Western stands firm on weapon policy

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

Even though Gov. Paul Patton signed the concealed weapon bill into law Friday, Western is sticking to its guns.

Effective October 1, House Bill 40 will allow Kentucky citizens who are 21 and older to carry a concealed weapon after passing background checks, receiving firearm safety training and paying a \$60 fee.

Outlined in Hilltopics, Western has a zero tolerance policy concerning firearms on campus. However, according to University Attorney Deborah Wilkins, Western plans to expand the policy to faculty and staff.

"We want to keep guns out of potentially volatile situations," she said.

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson said he is opposed to the new law.

"I think that down the road

when we have a serious incident like a shooting where people get killed, we'll say, 'We told you this was going to happen and you didn't listen,'" he said.

The new proposal will outline Western's stance concerning weapons on campus as it pertains to faculty, staff and visitors, Johnson said. It will also contain disciplinary procedures for those who violate the policy, he said.

The first draft of the proposal was not available.

The Board of Regents is expected to vote on the proposal at its May 1 meeting.

Because of the new law, Western may also post signs around campus displaying its policy prohibiting weapons, Johnson said.

Chris Elmore, a 24-year-old Scottsville freshman, said he plans to get a concealed weapon permit.

"Campus should be no differ-

ent than anywhere else," he said. Johnson said the state has not yet determined who will teach the gun safety classes, so if students get training now, it may not be

**"We want to keep guns out of potentially volatile situations."**

— Deborah Wilkins  
university attorney

valid for a concealed carry permit this fall.

State Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, said the university is overreacting.

"Universities are often places of liberal ideas," he said. "I'm not sure that it's not an anti-gun, liberal philosophy coming out."

Damron, who considers him-

self pro-gun, said he will apply for a permit but isn't sure how often he will carry his weapon.

Citizens should have the right to determine for themselves in what way they want to carry a gun, he said.

"It should be in a manner that they choose, not in a manner that the state has decided," he said.

Mark Pfeiffer, deputy communication officer for the governor, said Patton signed the bill because it was what Kentuckians wanted.

Louisville sophomore Ashley Dunn said it is not necessary for students to have guns on campus.

"If we went to school in a place like New York City or Chicago where there's more violence, I'd consider it," she said. "But I don't think Bowling Green is the place to be packing a gun around."

Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said he couldn't comment on any possible changes in uni-

versity policy as it concerns his office.

"I don't foresee that we'll have to make any changes because our policy is so crystal clear," he said.

Matt Brewer, owner of J&M Gun Shop, said he has seen a slight increase in sales because of the law's passage. But several people have asked about permits, he said.

"People in Kentucky have been wanting this for years," Brewer said. "They're just concerned about the way to go about it."

He said even people who already own hunting guns have inquired about buying smaller ones specifically for carrying them concealed.

Johnson said students should think twice about bringing weapons on Western's campus.

"Don't bring your guns to town," he said.

## Legislature kills repeal of educational opportunity bill

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Western can't start any new programs because it hasn't met its goals for recruiting black students and hiring black faculty.

But if state Sen. John Preston had his way, it wouldn't have to.

Preston, R-Paintsville, proposed a bill that would have repealed the equal educational opportunity goals set by the Council of Higher Education. But Joseph Meyer, D-Covington, chairman of the senate education committee, wouldn't allow a vote on the bill.

"It discriminates against students and universities because they haven't met quotas that are impossible to meet," Preston said.

The CHE approved the Kentucky Plan for Equal

Opportunities in Higher Education in May 1990 which gave all state universities goals to meet for minority student retention and recruitment, as well as faculty and staff employment.

Preston said if he wins his senate seat again in November, he will reintroduce a similar bill in the 1998 legislative session to repeal the CHE rule.

State Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, who serves on the senate education committee, said Preston has been on a crusade to try to repeal any legislation that could help minorities.

"He's against the legislature and the government's role to try to improve the situation for minorities in the United States," Karem said.

The CHE statute doesn't com-

pletely prevent universities from starting new programs if they haven't met the goals.

"They can ask for a waiver which would give them one year to start any new programs," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said while he doesn't agree with the statute, he understands CHE's rationale for implementing the requirements.

"Campuses should be held accountable, but they shouldn't be punished," he said.

Dennis Taulbee, general counsel for CHE, said a university has to show progress in five of the eight categories to get a quantitative waiver.

The categories include black

undergraduate and graduate student enrollments, retention of first-year black students, retention of all black students, undergraduate degrees awarded to black students and employment of black faculty, staff and other professionals and administrators.

Only in-state residents are counted toward these goals.

Universities can apply for a second qualitative waiver. With this waiver, schools have to show they are continuing to make significant progress toward meeting the goals.

Western was the first university in the state to apply for a waiver in March 1994 and used it to start a paralegal studies program, a masters in nursing and a masters in interdisciplinary administration.

Since then, Western has not

met all of its goals. The university's minority enrollment was 6.6 percent last fall, just short of its goal of 7 percent.

The University of Kentucky applied for a quantitative waiver last month, and Eastern Kentucky University received one last July.

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said she wasn't familiar with the specifics of Preston's plan, but said CHE's attorney wasn't in favor of the bill.

Haynes said he wasn't aware that a school could get a second waiver, so he didn't pursue any new programs. But, he said he would like the Community College to offer programs in physical therapy and respiratory therapy.

"I thought it was a one shot deal," he said.

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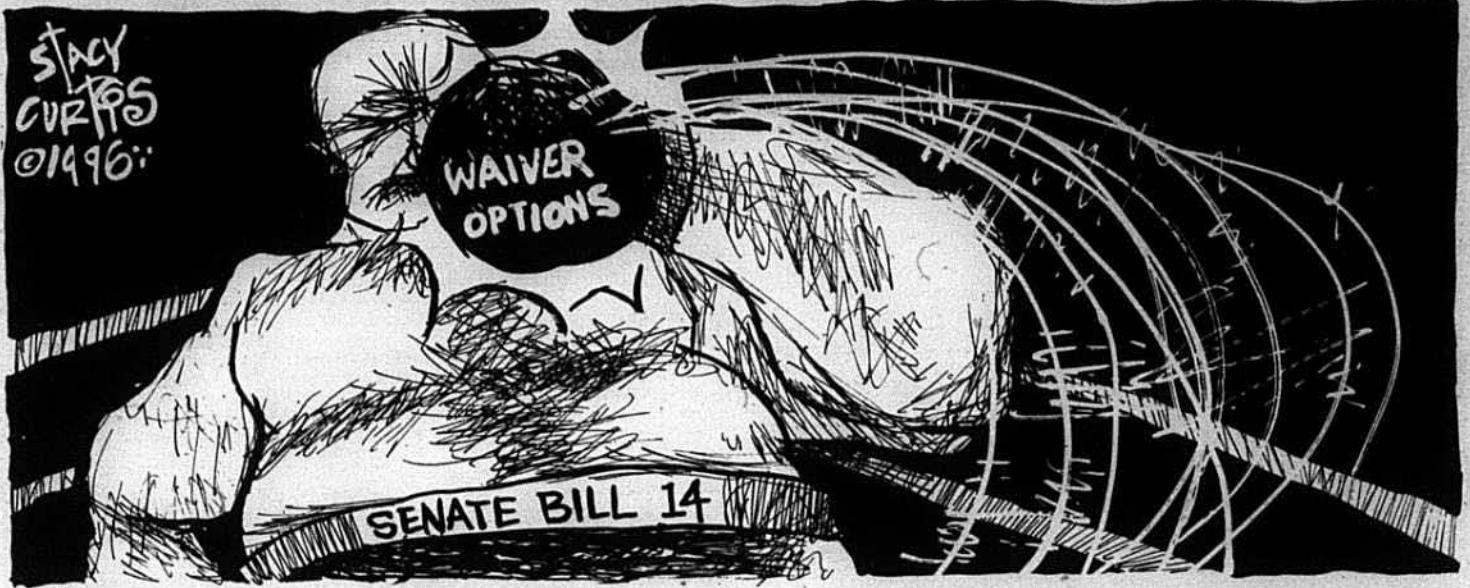
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# Opinion



## Western needs to step up, not back

It's time for Western to put up or shut up. The administration has a golden opportunity before it to show that it cares about recruiting black faculty and students, and then to keep them here.

In May 1990, the Council on Higher Education approved the Kentucky Plan for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education.

This plan gave state universities eight requirements concerning the recruitment and retention of minority students and the employment of black faculty and staff.

If those requirements aren't met, supposedly the universities are restricted from creating new majors. But there is a loophole.

If five of the eight require-

ments are met, the schools can cop out by applying for a quantitative waiver, which Western did in 1994. With this waiver, the university established a paralegal studies program and a masters in nursing.

When that waiver expires, schools can apply for another one, a qualitative waiver, if it shows significant progress toward meeting the goals.

The goals of the equal opportunity plan are good because it urges the schools to increase their diversity, but State Sen. John Preston, R-Paintsville, wants to get rid of it.

This is not surprising since

Preston sent a letter to his white constituents in 1994 telling them that it was unfair for black students to get scholarships instead of whites.

Obviously this man doesn't want more black students to enroll at our schools.

Western is showing improvement in several areas, including its number of minority

students and faculty.

This should be an incentive to keep up the good work and strive toward being the first school to comply with its goals.

Applying for the qualitative waiver would show that Western

doesn't have the initiative and confidence that it can meet the requirements.

Not applying would show that this university is serious about reaching the goals, which are attainable.

It's sad that it has come to this. The bottom line is that the schools can't take care of themselves, so CHE grounds them.

But it's not just the schools that are being punished — so are the students.

Not meeting requirements puts a hold on getting new, needed majors.

Administrators need to get their act together and do what is expected of them.

Shape up before the students get dissatisfied and ship out.

♦ **The issue:** Fulfilling minority recruitment and retention goals  
♦ **Our view:** Administrators should show that meeting the goals are important.

### ♦ Letters to the editor/editor's hotline

#### Spears best choice for SGA president

I am very concerned that we as students have not been getting our money's worth from the Student Government Association.

After reviewing what the candidates had to say (Herald, March 28), I was compelled to write this letter.

First and foremost, I know that the candidate who is suggesting that we sell alcohol on campus must not be too much of a government major, because if he were, he would know it is not only against uni-



versity policy (which cannot be fixed by a regent) but is also against state law (which cannot be amended by a regent).

Secondly, as a junior who is still confused by certain activities on campus, I wonder how another candidate who just transferred here understands more about our campus than myself or the other candidates.

Thirdly, the next candidate's main focus is making SGA more "visible." Is that not her job now as public relations director?

And while I'm at it — when there are two cars and one parking place, that's called a problem and I'm not spoiled. Frankly, I believe the best public relations for student govern-

ment would be action.

I support Andy Spears because he is not offering pie in the sky or to do a job he was supposed to be doing now.

Andy is an honest student who cares. He seems to be better prepared to address issues the Board of Regents will tackle.

Nathan Galloway  
Mayfield junior

### People poll

#### ♦ What major would you like to see implemented at Western?



"Criminology. I'm a criminology minor, but I wish I could have majored in it."

David Whitson,  
senior from  
Portland, Tenn.



"Music production. We need other routes to go other than broadcasting."

Ray Robinson,  
Louisville  
junior



"Zoology, because no one else around here has it."

Christie Jones,  
Louisville  
freshman



"Comparative literature. As an English major, I think that would be a good one."

Jodi Carpenter,  
Bowling Green  
junior



"A dance major. You can have a dance minor, but not a dance major."

Jeremy Benton  
junior from  
Springfield, Tenn.

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# Forum

## Men still overlook women's achievements

As the last few hours of Women's History Month drew to a close, my mother and I bonded as a mother and daughter and as women.

My mother invited me to attend The Fifth Annual Women of Achievement Awards Luncheon last Friday afternoon with her. The Women's History Month Committee and the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission presented awards to women nominated in the fields of arts, community service, business, education, entrepreneur and science.

My mother was a nominee in education. When we arrived, we saw a lot of familiar faces and looked at the women's history artwork on display. As we took our seats, I wondered what type of program it was going to be. Whatever was going to happen, I was proud my mother was par-

ticipating and I was in the company of accomplished women in Bowling Green.

Yet this much-deserving program got started on the wrong foot with the welcome from Warren County Judge Executive Mike Buchanan.

Besides fumbling over his welcome to this group of dignified women, Buchanan shot down a woman close to his heart, which was a spear to all of us.

After saying how glad he was to be a part of the program, he tried to relate himself to women by saying, "I may wear the pants in my house, but I know who

the boss is."

He was talking about his wife.

He could only say this woman was a good mother and wife.

Just by being in the presence of these women at the luncheon, Buchanan missed a grand opportunity to praise his wife for her accomplishments,

whether big or small. Yet his praise was domesticated.

The women's response of chuckles wasn't helpful either. When we, as women, laugh at this type of mockery, we are allowing men to continue to overlook our achievements.

**Karen Brown**

Commentary



However, the women kept stepping along as if to forget Buchanan's careless words.

Buchanan made up for his loose words by signing a proclamation with Bowling Green Mayor Eldon Renaud proclaiming March 29 to be Women's History Day in Bowling Green.

As a take-home token, we were all given a scroll with a wise phrase on it by Derda Lerner: "Women's history is the primary tool for women's emancipation."

Only when men stop and think before making statements like Buchanan's, and women refuse to remain quiet when words like his are spoken, will women begin to feel the movement to our freedom in this society.

Editor's note: Karen Brown is a junior print journalism major from Bowling Green.

## Campus police need positive recognition

Since February, I've been attending the Citizens Academy hosted by campus police.

As part of the program, which lasts until the end of April, participants are required to go on a four-hour ride with a patrol officer.

Media Relations Officer Audrey Spies, coordinator of the program, said this will give us a hands-on look at what police officers do.

Boy, did she hit the handcuffs right on to the criminal.

I had the privilege of riding along with Lt. Terry Blanton last Thursday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Blanton is one of the few officers I had never talked to or interviewed in my many trips down to the police station as police reporter.

So I was kind of apprehensive about riding with him.

However, the moment I stepped in the car, he put me right at ease by starting a conversation about my work at the Herald.

This one question led us to many different discussions ranging from police procedures to how I look like I'm 16 instead of 19 — almost 20.

He made several routine stops during the ride, mostly for people forgetting to turn their lights on. And he wrote a few parking tickets over by Central Hall.

We rode out to the Exposition Center where he showed me all the places where students go and drink.

As we drove through the farm, he was telling me about some of the people he'd caught out there and what they had been caught doing.

But the highlight of the night came at about 10 o'clock when we saw three guys walking down Normal Drive carrying a case of beer.

Blanton asked the routine

question — "Are you over 21?" — which they responded no. He then asked them the typical "What are you doing with beer, then?" questions. The guys were very polite and cooperated with Blanton.

I even struck up a conversation with the guys while Blanton wrote their citations to appear in court for possession of alcohol by a minor.

When Blanton informed them that I worked for the Herald, I heard "You're not going to put this in the Herald, are you?"

Blanton even began talking and joking with the guys, too. This made an impression on me because he showed he could be tough but also be understanding and pretty funny.

Although much didn't happen in our four-hour ride, I had a great time and didn't want the night to end.

Blanton was the sweetest, nicest guy, along with Terry Scott and Tim Robinson who were also on duty that night.

Our campus police department receives little credit from students for the job they do — a job they do well.

And it doesn't all have to deal with the number of car break-ins or bad guys they catch.

It's about protecting the whole campus, and being there if something goes wrong or if they're needed.

I don't think anyone can say they've ever called campus police and they haven't shown up.

That's because they care about this campus and what goes on here.

Anyone who doesn't believe that should ride with them, just for an hour, and see what I'm talking about.

Oh yeah, Blanton, about that Coke you spilt on me ...

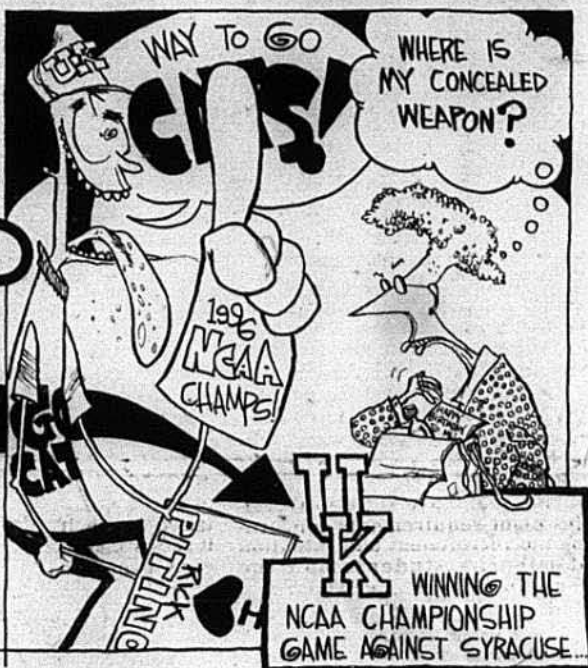
Editor's note: Jennifer Wright is a sophomore print journalism major from Louisville.

**Jennifer Wright**

Commentary



STACY CURTIS  
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## RELIGION: Have faith in your beliefs

As Easter approaches, we think of bunnies, hidden eggs and for some, Christ's resurrection. Being Christian, you can understand why this is my favorite time of the year.

So I was pleased when I picked up Newsweek magazine, my favorite news magazine, to see that it was going to do a story about Christ's resurrection.

One of the reasons I read the magazine is because it typically looks at all sides of the issues it prints.

Being a person who loves a good religious debate, I was looking forward to seeing how it handled this issue.

However, after reading the story, I found myself the maddest I've ever been. The story was written to give the impression that people shouldn't look for the Jesus that conquered death and paid atonement for the sins of the "lost" — the cornerstone of most Christian religions. The message is that we should look for the "historical Jesus," a figure who can be proven a man — instead of the son of God.

Newsweek consults any so-called bible scholar ready to say Jesus never rose from the grave on Easter Sunday. From these "various scholars," of whom only the most radical are mentioned by name, the theories ranged from a Jesus having a magician fake his death, marrying Mary Magdalene, fathering three children and dying in Rome.

Or, as one psychologist put it, the Resurrection is the result of an unconscious Christ complex. And the more than 500 follow-

**Ryan Craig**

Commentary



ers who saw him were experiencing mass ecstasy or a series of "interpsychic experiences" that caused the disciples to dream up the Resurrection and the gospels.

The article made me think about why I believe in Christ's resurrection and others do not.

My first reaction was that I'm right and other religions are wrong. But no, God loves all people. Stating that others are wrong because they're different is against everything I've ever been taught.

My second thought is that Newsweek entitled the article "Rethinking the Resurrection" to sell more magazines and used very little balance to spur controversy with its readers. Now that the O.J. trial is over, they have to work for a story.

Then I had a thought — the reason this article upset me the most is because it questions my faith.

The story left me faced with one side of the debate. Ten minutes after I finished reading, I picked the magazine up again and was laughing because I knew that to me what they were saying is wrong.

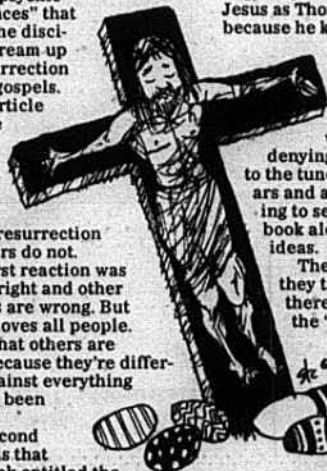
By being a believer in the resurrection, I am only as strong as my faith, and even though I didn't witness the resurrection or put my hand on the side of Jesus as Thomas did, I believe because he kept the promises he made when he arose.

For six out of seven pages the theme of the story was the same — denying the Resurrection to the tune of radical scholars and authors that are trying to sell their newest book along with their ideas.

Then, in the last page, they take the stance that there is no way to prove the "historical Jesus" and what we know about Jesus and his life beyond the four gospels.

To me, I have all the information I need about Christ because I let faith fill in the blanks.

Editor's note: Ryan Craig is a junior public relations and history major from Allegre.





# Experience key in SGA race

BY FRED LUCAS

In less than two weeks, students will vote on how much experience a candidate needs to be president of student government.

An amendment to the Student Government Association constitution is on the April 16 ballot, proposing that students must be a member of the group for a year before running for president.

If this was the rule now, three of the four candidates facing off in the April 9 primary would be excluded. None of the candidates support the amendment as it is.

Rick Malek, a junior from Florida, N.Y., has never served in SGA and said his lack of experience may be his greatest asset.

"I have no experience in enacting useless legislation," he said. "I have no experience in letting 316 percent budget increases sail along. I have no experience ignoring the students needs."

"If that's a factor, I would urge people to look somewhere else."

Malek, a member of Residence Hall Association and the College Republicans, said the amendment proves SGA's purpose.

"The amendment is ridiculous," he said. "To do this just reinforces the idea that we are not dealing with a governing body, but a clique."

Russellville junior Chris Wilson said the only qualification needed to be president is being a Western student.

"I believe any member should be able to run for president simply because they're going to this school," he said.

Crestwood junior Andy Spears, one of the candidates, has been a member of SGA since November and said he doesn't need experience in the group to be an effective president.

"You don't need to be in SGA to have leadership experience," he said. "Being in SGA this year

let me know how SGA works. Unfortunately, it let me know we needed a change in leadership."

Spears is the secretary of the speech and debate team and the vice president of the Young Democrats. He has also worked on political campaigns and served on the SGA academic affairs and legislative research committees.

Spears said the amendment would make SGA an exclusive club.

"The SGA constitution (would say) regardless of my leadership experience, I'm still not qualified to be president," he said. "I have to be part of their club first."

Spears said the voters should decide if a candidate has enough experience to be elected.

"It's a very valid campaign issue," he said. "It's wrong to exclude students who meet the other requirements."

Last year's president, Owensboro graduate student Rob Evans, agrees that involvement in other organizations can provide leadership skills.

"Obviously, anytime you're familiar with an organization, it's going to help you," Evans said.

"But involvement with other student organizations also serves as a qualifier to be involved in student government."

Presidential candidate Kristen Miller, a Louisville junior, is a three-year veteran of SGA.

"I know what's going on," she said. "I know the steps you have to take, and the people you have to talk to."

Miller is a member of Kappa

## EDITOR'S HOTLINE

Does the SGA president need experience in the group?

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Delta sorority and was elected SGA public relations director last year, receiving the highest number of votes of all the executive officers.

"If I did get elected, it would help me," she said. "The experience would serve me."

Miller said she would like to change the amendment's one-year requirement to one semester.

"That semester at least would give you so much more experience and you would know so many more things," she said. "I'm afraid if someone ran and did not have any experience on SGA, they would spend a lot of their time learning the ropes, and not be able to focus on their issues."

Malek said SGA experience is not what being president is about.

"I'll be the first to admit that I don't know every administrative detail," he said. "That's not what SGA is about. It's about a concept of worrying about what students are concerned about."

Morganfield sophomore Shane Mercer said a president needs experience before serving.

"It should be left to people with experience," he said. "If people just came off the streets, a few would be elected for their popularity."

Unlike any of the other candidates, Glasgow junior Chris Houchens has presidential experience. He is the president of the Associated Student Government for the Glasgow campus.

"They want the experience. I can see that," he said. "But what they're saying is, this is the way they do it here, and we want to make sure you know how we do it before we put you in charge. That's counterproductive to ideas."

He said the amendment proves SGA doesn't want ideas.

"They really don't want new ideas. They want to keep the status quo, and that's one of the reasons for that amendment."

## KD's, SAE's most Greeks in SGA

BY FRED LUCAS

One Greek is running for student government president, and she is a member of the group with the highest representation.

Louisville junior Kristen Miller is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, which has seven of the 44 members in SGA, more than any other sorority.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has five members in the group, the most of any fraternity.

Miller said more Greeks are in SGA because they know other members in the group.

"When somebody in a group is in another organization, more people come with them," she said.

Ten percent of the student population is Greek, while 59 percent of the SGA members belong to Greek organizations.

There are three Greeks on the executive council, including two KDs and one SAE.

Bowling Green senior Courtney Broenneke said independents are not equally represented.

"People in Greek organizations may have a different idea of leadership and responsibility," she said. "Some may not be looking out for the whole student body, but just looking out for other Greeks."

Miller said the number of

Greeks in SGA is not important.

"We want everybody to be involved. We don't push for just Greeks. We don't push for just independents," she said.

"Anybody who's willing to come down here and put in the time and get something done, then they're more than welcome whether they're Greek or not."

Robby McCammon, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., and a member of Kappa Alpha Order, said it is unimportant which fraternity has the most members.

"Whoever is most qualified should get it," he said. "However, I would like to see greater distribution among fraternities."

Bowling Green senior Scott Sivley, one of the authors of the SGA constitution, said the document was designed to encourage more diverse participation.

"The way the constitution is set up, it's to have equal representation of all students, from each dorm on campus and from off campus," he said. "The percentage of students in residence halls are predominantly independent."

Sivley, an SAE who is working on Crestwood junior Andy Spears' presidential campaign, said there is not enough effort to attract genuine interest.

"If there had been a commitment ... you would have more people

from a variety of groups joining," he said. "With predominantly Greeks in there, friends join clubs their other friends are in. It is in Kappa Delta's best interest to have a lot of KD's in there."

Government Professor George Masannat said the representation in SGA is not a problem as long as no one is excluded.

"Greeks are disproportional, but if the system is open to all students, I do not see a problem with the system," he said.

Christopher Brown, a graduate student from Novi, Mich., said student representation depends on the Greeks' motives.

"It would depend on how self-interested the members are ... whether they look at their own self-interest rather than looking at the interest of the students," he said.

Spears said his concern isn't the number of Greek members.

"I just wish more students would get involved who are non-Greek, and I think that's going to happen when I get elected and I go around to speak to other organizations and groups," he said.

Presidential candidate Rick Malek, a junior from Florida, N.Y., said he expects Greeks to base their vote on issues.

"I do not think Greeks are just going to vote for other Greeks," he said.



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# Mercury pollution found in sewer system

## Contamination was found in Thompson Complex North Wing

BY KRISTINA GOETZ AND JASON HALL

Western was cited for the fourth time in four years for high levels of mercury in the sewer system.

According to Stan Hopkins, systems manager for the Water and Sewage Division of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, Western has been in violation of chapter 40 section 403.8 of the Congressional Federal Register which governs the level of hazardous materials in sewer systems.

Hopkins said the levels of mercury are not a health hazard right now; they are just over the federal guidelines.

"Biologically, chemically ... it's not a threat," he said.

Bowling Green residents are not at risk, said Bob Adams, regional office supervisor for the Environmental Protection Cabinet's water division.

According to Facilities Management Director Mark Struss, Western takes quarterly sewage samples and reports them to BGMU as part of regulation requirements.

The source of the mercury was finally determined to be some sinks and a sewage collection pit in Thompson Complex North Wing, Hopkins said.

The problem originated when faculty and students threw mercury down the sink after experiments, before this kind of disposal was prohibited, Struss said.

The industrial pretreatment program requirements went into effect in 1980, Hopkins said.

But Struss said disposing of mercury down the sinks was fairly common until the early '90s because there was no other way to dispose of it on campus.

The mercury detection was partly caused by its collection in traps in the drains, Struss said.

"Water would go through, but the mercury being heavier than the water, traces would remain behind," he said. "It was being washed out of those traps at intervals into the waste water."

The dilution pits are lined with clay brick, and over time, the clay could have absorbed the mercury that was in the waste stream.

According to BGMU inspection reports, three different sites in Thompson contained from .0015 to .004 milligrams of mercury per liter.

Under the federal register regulations, there may be only .001 milligrams per liter.

The pits were cleaned in 1994 and after testing, the mercury was reduced, Struss said.

Facilities Management is investigating ways to meet the regulation, such as cleaning the pits again or replacing them, he said.

Western's goal is to be in compliance when BGMU inspects this year, Struss said.

Hopkins said they do not release specific dates, but the next inspection will happen before June.

Mercury can be a danger to humans, even in very small amounts, if it has been in the body for an extended period of time, said Ed Houston, biology instructor.

The primary effect is on the kidneys and liver, he said.

The mercury will not contaminate the ground water unless it is being dumped directly onto the ground, said Chris Groves, geography assistant professor.

"If it's going into the sanitary sewer system, it's not affecting the ground water at all," he said.

# Gay organization will change name, direction

BY COURTNEY DAVIS

The Lambda Society is seeking to become more than just a group for gays and lesbians, starting with a name change.

The group officially changed its name to the Lesbian Bisexual Straight Gay Alliance at its meeting Tuesday night to reflect a more diverse mission.

"You don't have to be gay,

lesbian or bisexual to belong to this organization," said faculty sponsor Karen Schneider, an English assistant professor. "People who are for human rights in general are welcome."

President-elect Kerry Jones said the alliance wants to increase its membership and dispel the stereotypes of gay students.

"I want the name change to

show that we're not going to be a social organization anymore," he said. "Basic human rights are being denied, and they are against us."

Jimmy Ausbrooks, vice president of outreach for the group, said the name change is self definitive.

"It states exactly what we are ... no more hiding behind a little fake name like Lambda

Society," he said. "This will help incoming freshmen who are trying to deal with their sexuality."

The alliance also plans to push for a change in Western's statement of compliance that says the school does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin or disability.

The group wants sexual pref-

erence to be included in the statement.

Ausbrooks said he will prepare a proposal this summer to submit to President Thomas Meredith.

"If he doesn't want to deal with this issue, then we will bring it to SGA, and if they don't want to deal with it, then we will go to the Board of Regents," he said.



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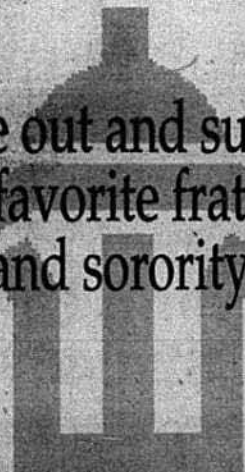
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# Religious groups provide 'home' for some students

By TONYA ROOT

Lauri Wright said her life is balanced because she stays busy with her religion.

"I've gotten a sense of fulfillment out of being part of the group," the Bowling Green junior said. "It's an area you can't find anywhere else on campus — I couldn't ask for a better set of friends."

Like many students, Wright is involved with a religious organization on campus. She has been attending the Church of Christ Student Center since Fall 1993.

"I moved to Bowling Green my freshman semester from North Carolina, so I didn't really know anybody, and church was the first place I went that I actually met some people," Wright said.

According to Scott Taylor, student activities director, there are 15 recognized religious organizations on campus, but there may be others.

Taylor said the majority of the groups are Christian-oriented.

"We really don't have that many non-Christian groups recognized on campus, though our student population is not as international as other campuses," he said.

Wright said the students in her group are always together doing something.

"On Monday night we have Bible study, Tuesday night is devotional and Wednesday night is church night," Wright said.

Devotional night consists of students gathering to sing and pray, she said.

Thursday night is usually spent at the student center watching television or playing games, she said. On weekends, students hang out.

Joseph Trafton, philosophy and religion professor, said students are energetic and look for something to do with their life, so they participate in the groups.

"College is a time when you are trying to sort through what you actually believe and whether it's the tradition you've been brought up in or something else," Trafton said.

During college, students question their beliefs, Trafton said.

"There's a lot of things that go on in the classroom ... which frequently take the position that religion is false," he said.

Religious organizations give the campus a completeness when the academic side tends to be skeptical, Trafton said.

Larry Caillouet, communications and broadcasting associate professor, said participation in the groups helps complete a student's experience at Western.

"There's a desire for spiritual things, an interest in spiritual needs," he said.

There is also a Christian Faculty Staff Fellowship group organized on campus, Caillouet said. About 100 faculty and staff are involved in the group, which is recognized by the university.

## Groups add to education

Wright said being involved with the Church of Christ center has enhanced her stay at Western.

"It's made me a lot more well-rounded, and I've gotten to know a lot more people, and I'm able to talk more openly," she said.

Most students get involved with campus organizations to meet people, Trafton said.

"Students usually have more of a focus on their campus group because everybody is the same age and they share the same life stage," he said.

Crestwood senior Richard Brannin, who has participated with Fellowship of Christian Athletes for his five years at Western, said he has grown spiritually and become better oriented with his fellow students.

"Everybody accepts everybody for who they are," he said.

The Rev. John Little said about 175 of the 350 people involved with the Catholic Newman Center are students.

He said he thought most students take their religion seriously.

"Some of it is just habit," Little said. "They've gone to church all their life with their parents and they come here and continue to do so. But most people are looking for the truth."

The various groups on campus are important to students because they offer several opportunities for them, said John Sarkozi, adviser for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Some of the Christian groups are more into, 'Let's study the Bible all of the time,' and we do that, don't get me wrong, but the people ... enjoy more of having fun and cutting loose in a Christian way," Sarkozi said.

Groups like Fellowship of Christian Athletes appeal to students without a strong denominational background, Trafton said.

But there is a need for the single denominational groups, said Carroll Wells, faculty sponsor of the Church of Christ Student Center.

He said the center provides a clear Christian way of thinking.

"It's a place for people of the same beliefs to worship together and also to give opportunities to introduce other students to Christ," Wells said.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association is an organization open for all students. Adviser Claire Rinehart said.

There are about 40 students involved with the group, he said.

"It brings students of common religious interest together so they can associate with other students of similar interest," Rinehart said.

Taylor said the religious organizations provide a support system for students.

"They in their own way provide a home away from home."

# ATHEISTS: Students accepting of diverse views, non-believers

Continued from Front Page

atheist, she said she doesn't look down on those who are.

"I believe in God, but that's part of what America's all about — to have freedom of religion," she said. "I'm not going to have any grudges because someone's an atheist. I'm not going to delete someone from my life because they're an atheist."

Nick Kabitsis, a graduate student from Greece, said atheism isn't a bad or immoral belief, but it appears to be looked down on in some areas.

"Depending on if the place is a pretty conservative Christian society, then atheists have a

pretty bad name — maybe like Satanists," he said. "They see atheism like a sin."

Bryant Rudolph, campus minister for Baptist Student Union, said he believes Jesus Christ is the son of God, and through belief in him comes salvation.

Atheism contradicts that, he said.

"They don't believe there is a God, and we do," he said. "If you don't believe ... then you will not be saved. An atheist does not believe (in Christ) so they will not be saved."

However, Rudolph said his belief doesn't put him above non-believers.

Kabitsis said religion, which has gone too far, in setting harsh

standards, has discouraged him and probably others.

"A lot of taboos go on because of religion," he said. "It really kind of limits the thought process, and that's bad in general. Religion should make lives better, not limit them."

Atheists should be accepted like practitioners of religions, Kabitsis said.

"I just wish people wouldn't just blindly and mindlessly follow something because that's what they've been told," he said.

"People should look within themselves ... and maybe be a little more tolerant of people in general. If I saw that happening, I think that would be for the better."

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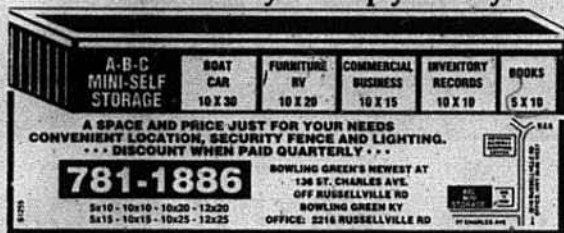
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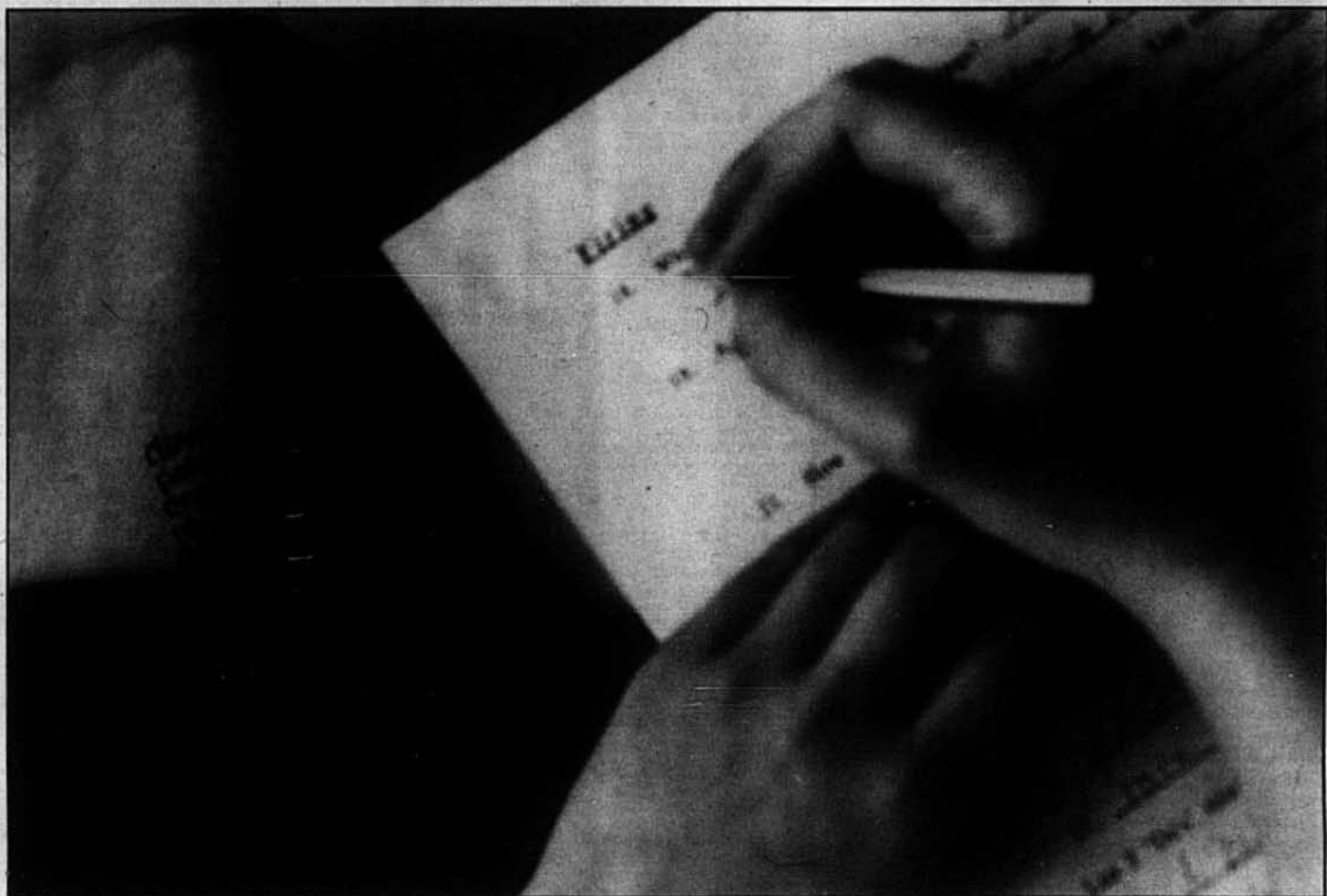
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# CHEAT? or REPEAT?

Story by Marie Katherine Holthaus

Photo Illustration by Chris Stanford

*Some students hit the books  
when they want to make  
the grade, and others use  
crib sheets to get by*

Exams bring forth a lot of questions for students. How much time should be used to study? What chapters is this exam going to cover?

Would this chapter fit on the palm of a hand or on a piece of paper?

Some students cheat because they are having difficulty in a certain subject, Dawson Springs senior Michael Midkiff said.

"I cheated to pass the test," Midkiff said. "I don't think I would have passed if I didn't."

There are many ways for students to cheat. A professor may watch for students who seem to be looking around the room, focusing down toward their back pack or maybe looking to their neighbor a lot.

A student who is cheating will have a certain habit whether it is constantly looking down below their desk, said Mike Carini, adjunct faculty member in the physics and astronomy department. They also have a lot of nervousness, he said.

Students have noticed their classmates cheating.

"There are a lot of craning necks and looking off their hands," said Nancy Miller, a Brownsville junior. "People writing stuff on their desks and then covering up it until the tests are given out."

Some methods for cheating are more extravagant than others.

SEE CHEAT, PAGE 10



# Hip happenings

## Movies

**DUC Theatre**  
GoldenEye, R,  
7 and 9 p.m.

**Greenwood Six Theatre**  
**This Weekend**  
**Bed of Roses**, PG,  
7:15 and 9:10 p.m.  
**Broken Arrow**, R,  
9:10 p.m. only  
**Up Close and Personal**,  
PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Down Periscope**, R,  
7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
**Homeward Bound 2**, G,  
7:10 p.m. only  
**The Birdcage**, R,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**All Dogs Go to Heaven 2**,  
G, 7:30 p.m. only  
**Sargent Bilko**, PG,  
7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

**Plaza Six Theatre**  
**This Weekend**  
**Diabolique**, R,  
7:10 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Primal Fear**, R,  
7 and 9:40 p.m.  
**Thin Line Between Love**  
**and Hate**, R,  
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
**Oliver & Company**, G,  
7:15 and 9 p.m.  
**Executive Decision**, R,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Mr. Holland's Opus**, PG,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Martin Twin Theatre**  
**This Weekend**  
**Jumanji**, PG,  
7 and 9:10 p.m.  
**Happy Gilmore**, PG,  
7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

## Arts

### On Campus

**A Piece of My Heart**,  
at 8 p.m. through April 7,  
Russell Miller Theatre  
**Viewing Comet**  
**Hyakutake**,  
8:30 p.m., April 9 and 11,  
Thompson Complex  
Observatory  
**Student Recital**,  
1 p.m., Friday, recital hall in  
the fine arts center  
**Faculty Voice Recital**,  
8 p.m. Friday  
recital hall in the fine arts  
center  
**George Tames**  
**Photographs**, on exhibit  
through June 23, 1996,  
Kentucky Museum  
**Interior Photographs of**  
**Historic Kentucky Homes**,  
on exhibit through  
September 1996, Kentucky  
Museum

### Off Campus

**Owensboro Museum**  
**of Fine Art**  
**An Easter Anthology**, on  
exhibit through April 7

## Live Music

**Around Town Tonight**  
**Kenny Lee and the BBQ**  
**Blues Band**,  
10 p.m., O'Charley's  
**Beverly Smith Band**,  
9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
**The Gutter Junkies**,  
10 p.m., Gary's: The Only  
Alternative  
**Shari Sweet**,  
9:30 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
**Friday**  
**Henry's Bike with**  
**Wholesome Family Vibe**,  
9:30 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
**Lost River Band**,  
9:30 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
**Liberation**, 9 p.m.,  
Greenwood Executive Inn  
**Janie Grey**, 9:30 p.m.,  
Gary's: The Only Alternative  
**Michael Gough Group**,  
9:30 p.m., Down Under

**Saturday**  
**Jacob's Climb**,  
9:30 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
**Live Wire**, 9:30 p.m.,  
O'Pawley's Pub  
**Circle**, 10 p.m., Gary's: The  
Only Alternative  
**Liberation**, 9 p.m.,  
Greenwood Executive Inn

**Cincinnati**  
**Friday**  
**October Project with**  
**Joy Askew**, 8 p.m.,  
Bogart's

**Saturday**  
**Leftover Salm & The**  
**Why Store with NiLara**  
**Askew**, 9 p.m., Bogart's

## New releases

**On Video Next Week**  
**Smoke**, R  
**To Die For**, R  
**Vampire in Brooklyn**, R  
**Magic Water**, PG  
**Kicking and**  
**Screaming**, R

**On CD Next Week**  
**MC Ren**, Villain In Black  
**Ice T**, Cold As Ever

## New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Trip and Glide - Love and Rockets
2. Here In Your Bedroom - Goldfinger
3. The Candle - Skinny Puppy
4. Going to Town - Afghan Wigs
5. Superwise - Goodness
6. Fifteen - Luster
7. Best Thing - Hate Dept.
8. Sucked Out - Super Drag
9. Talk Radio - David Allen and The Elastic Peerjy
10. It Goes Back - David Byrne

## Theater review

# Play touches heart

◆ **'A Piece of My Heart'**  
shows at 8 p.m. tonight  
through Saturday in  
Russell Miller Theatre

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Chris Schneider remembers wanting to go to war; not to fight, but to make a difference — to save lives.

Serving as a nurse in Vietnam gave the Bowling Green native that chance. At age 21, she found herself in the company of death, risking her life to maybe save a wounded teenager, or at least be near him so he didn't die alone.

"Each of us left a piece of ourselves there," she explained to Tuesday night's audience at "A Piece of My Heart."

The play brings to life her story and a composite of other women who served as nurses during the war, educating an audience which mostly wasn't born until long after the smoke had settled.

Schneider can't sit through the production without tears, without remembering the horror. Knowing she made a difference gave her the balance needed to keep going through the chaos.

She came home before the

war was over, and although she was well received by her family and friends, she wanted desperately to return. Nothing here meant anything to her any more, she said. How could she sit at home knitting, knowing what was going on over there?

Others who returned after serving their country were welcomed with shouts of "Bloody killer! Go back to Nam! Get out of here!" while being spat on by antiwar protesters, a scene which evokes anger that was genuinely portrayed by the actresses.

Silence served as another greeting for many.

One of Schneider's experiences portrayed in the play was when a soldier named Jimmy asked her not to leave his side, but following orders, she had to. Within moments, the young man was dead. He knew he was dying and all he wanted was a nurse to hold his hand.

"The soldiers knew when they were dying," Schneider said. "They died so quickly. ... Nurses were everything to them."

The six actresses and one actor effectively represented the thousands who went to war, many of whom never came home. Their own emotions were apparent as they took their bows teary eyed.

A journalist in San Francisco contacted Schneider and 25 other veterans for each of their stories, which were recorded in a book on which the play is based.

One of the strongest points expressed in the play is how those nurses and soldiers were haunted by images of war long after leaving the jungle. It's understandable why a person in a war zone would be frightened or confused, but why once they were home?

Veterans were sickened by the sight of khaki green, became alcoholics and had flashbacks triggered by the sound of commercial helicopters.

Pain becomes rage even years down the road. Those nurses treated men with half-missing faces, suffered from a mystery illness the government denied ever existed and witnessed the massacre of innocent civilians. All for a war now deemed a mistake. Yet asked if she had it to do over again, Schneider didn't have to think twice to answer.

"I'd go back in a minute," she said. "But hopefully none of it will have to happen again."

The production is moving and powerful, telling true stories in hope that others remember the contributions Americans made.

# CHEAT: Students decide it's the way to succeed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I wrote the answers on the inside of my T-shirt," Midkiff said. "I sat in the back of the room and I would flip the shirt down if the professor came around."

It's fairly easy to keep an eye on students during class, but in larger ones, it's a little more difficult to track to the cheating, Carini said.

"I, as a teacher, hate to go in with the attitude that a student is cheating," he said. "Realistically, and knowing human nature, there's always going to be one or two students that feel that's their way to success."

Biology Professor Gary Dillard

said he has never caught a student cheating.

"I tell my students up front at the beginning of the class I expect them to behave honorably," he said. "Of course, I'm conscious during the course of an examination or quiz. I stay in the room. I watch, and I have never, ever had any particular instance where I had any reason to believe cheating was going on."

"I may be naive about that, but on the other hand, if you don't see it happening, then there is hardly anything you can do about it."

Some students think people cheat because they didn't think they would do good on the test.

"Some of them did good on the

tests," Lexington junior Becky Harper said. "Some of them cheated off the wrong person."

Miller said she wouldn't risk cheating.

"I'm not good enough," she said. "I would get caught in an instant, but I wouldn't (cheat). There's too much to lose."

Professors should be careful when accusing students of cheating, Carini said.

"Every student's mind wanders during a test and you're often looking around for a distraction," he said. "As a professor, you have to be 100 percent sure of your facts. You have to know if that student is cheating if you're going to accuse them."

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## Western gives to Olympic games

BY STEPHEN LEGA

People the world over dream of a day when they are a part of the Olympics.

But working at it?

"I really don't care what I do," said Dan Wallenberg, Western's associate sports information director. "It's just the opportunity to be there and be a part of it that makes it worth it."

Wallenberg and two Western trainers, Edmonton senior Beth Miller and Stephanie Welsh, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga., will be employed in different capacities.

Miller, the trainer for the volleyball team, was pleased to say the least.

"I got a letter back and I think I ran through the house screaming like a madwoman," she said.

The trio reached the largest international sporting event in three different ways.

Wallenberg learned of an opening at the College Sports Information Directors Association convention last year.

The U.S. Olympic Committee had a booth set up looking for volunteers.

Wallenberg said he submitted an application.

"I really didn't expect much to happen but I put my name in anyway," he said.

The Olympic committee sent out letters to those who were involved.

"We didn't recruit anybody, and whoever responded to us is who we made phone calls to," said Steve Dittmore, venue press operation coordinator with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Dittmore said they were looking for 200 people with a background in sports and media relations.



Dan Wallenberg

"Dan responded to us as someone being enthusiastic about it," Dittmore said.

In December, Wallenberg received a packet of information that took him a couple of hours to fill out. His position wasn't confirmed until later.

"I started out doing wrestling, and then it was boxing," Wallenberg said.

But it didn't stop there. Wallenberg was eventually named the mixed zone manager for Olympic Field Hockey Events.

The mixed zone is an informal interview area where athletes and journalists can meet, Dittmore said.

"It might be considered an open locker room," he said.

This could open up opportunities to work other national and international events in the future, Wallenberg said.

"I'd have kicked myself if I didn't take advantage of it," he said.

He will be in charge of bringing athletes and journalists together.

"It's basically what we do here, except on a national and international scale," Wallenberg said. "I think that's going to be the challenge."

### Miller and Welsh will also volunteer

Miller learned about the possibility at a student trainers convention in Chattanooga, Tenn.

At the convention she spoke with Bill Whitehill, program manager of athlete services for the medical services department.

Miller has worked with him before while she was the trainer for Western's track team and

SEE OLYMPICS, PAGE 14



Patrick Witty/Herald

**Direct hit:** During a match yesterday afternoon, Paducah senior Cherie Little returns the ball against Louisville's Mary Nelson. Little, who is Western's No. 1 seed, was defeated 3-6, 1-6. "We played pretty good today, although the score didn't show it," Little said.

## Martin comes up big for baseball team — again



Patrick Witty/Herald

After scoring the winning run on a hit by senior designated hitter C.J. Martin in the bottom of the 10th inning in last night's game, senior left fielder Chad Chabala is congratulated by freshman pitcher Lamar Johnson and freshman catcher Barry Westerman.

BY KEVIN KELLY

When C.J. Martin came to the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning last night against Vanderbilt, he didn't want what baseball players call the golden sombrero — a four strikeout game.

Instead, the senior designated hitter lobbed a soft line drive between Vanderbilt sophomore shortstop Chris Christensen and junior third baseman Josh Paul to score Hilltopper senior outfielder Chad Chabala from second base.

The game-winning single gave Western a 3-2 extra-inning win against Vanderbilt (13-15) at Denes Field.

Martin finished the game 1-5, has hit in 21 of his last 22 games and leads Western with a .455 batting average.

"I really hadn't been making any kind of contact all game," he said. "It was a

tough day for me at the plate."

Martin's hit came at the expense of Vanderbilt freshman pitcher Clinton Johnson (1-3), who came in for the Commodores in the eighth inning.

"I was just trying to find

**"I was just trying to find the zone and get ahead of hitters, and I didn't."**

— Clinton Johnson  
Vanderbilt pitcher

the zone and get ahead of hitters, and I didn't," Johnson said. "That's baseball, it happens. I'm not going to let it worry me."

Johnson struggled to find the strike zone and walked three Hilltopper batters. With the bases loaded in the ninth, he struck out sophomore pinch hitter

Mike Sopko to end the inning.

"We talked about taking him out (before the 10th inning), but we just thought his fastball would beat certain bats," Vanderbilt coach Roy Mewbourne said.

But it wasn't Johnson's fastballs that overpowered the bats. At 5-9, Western sophomore hurler Brian Smith, the smallest player on both teams, came up huge on the mound for the Hilltoppers (15-13).

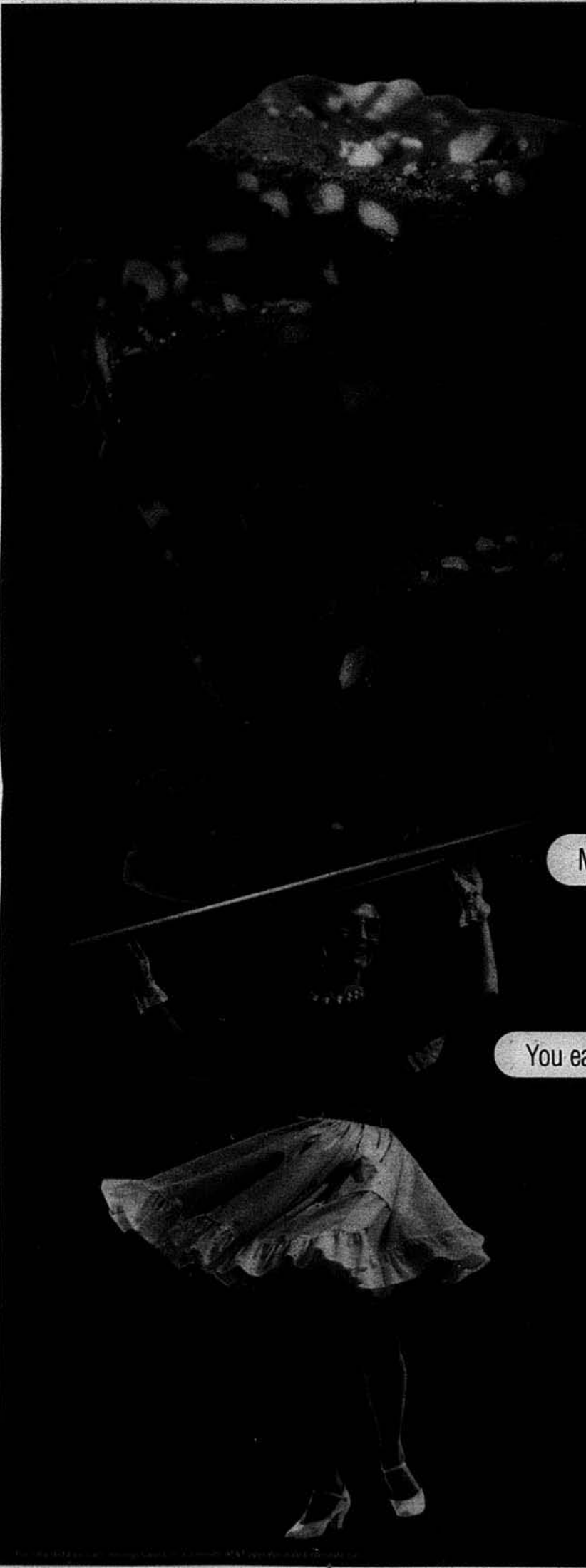
Smith (5-0, 4.22 earned run average) relieved senior pitcher Christian Blackburn with one out in the seventh inning and Western winning 2-1.

He struck out seven of the 15 batters he faced and didn't allow a run in 3 2/3 innings.

"There is nothing Smitty can't do. Sometimes I get upset because he tries to do too much and tries to get too

SEE MARTIN, PAGE 14





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graph TD; A([You get sick]) -.-> B([You call Mom for sympathy]); B --> C([You dial 1-800-COLLECT]); C -.-> D([Mom saves a ton of money]); D -.-> E([Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies]); E --> F([You eat the whole box of brownies]); F -.-> G([You get sick]); G -.-> H[1-800-COLLECT]; H --> I[SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%];
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Kurt Fattic/Herald

Preparing for the 15th annual SEmotion Relays on Friday and Saturday, Erik Jenkins, a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla., practices the long jump yesterday afternoon at Smith Stadium. The track team is heading to Southeast Missouri State for the meet.

## Track team should be competitive in SEmotion

BY MATE SIZEMORE  
AND STEPHEN LEGA

The Hilltopper track team will continue the outdoor season from the starting line in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the 15th annual SEmotion Relays this Friday and Saturday.

SEmotion refers to Southeast Missouri State.

Southeast Missouri and Middle Tennessee could offer strong competition for the Hilltoppers, Western coach Curtiss Long said.

"We're not overly concerned with who's going to be there," he said.

Sixteen men's teams and 17 women's will compete at the relays. Various club and unattached runners will also compete.

"It's going to be pretty competitive across the board," said Joey Haines, coach of Southeast Missouri track and director of the competition.

The SEmotion Relays will have a combined champion for the first time in its history as scores from men's and women's teams will be totalled together.

Long said that will be a good format, but not every team has a chance at the overall title.

"They'll be some teams that go there and have a men's team but not a women's," he said.

Haines said the competition will be tight.

Western can offer more in the competition this year than in the past, Haines said.

"They've got the best overall team they've had in a good while," he said. "Coach Long has a good group."

Haines said Western has improved in the sprint events along with maintaining strong abilities in the distance events.

However, Western will be without their top runner on the men's side, junior Nick Aliwell.

"He's been suffering lingering effects from a head cold," Long said.

Aliwell has been coughing for nearly three weeks, Long said but his absence shouldn't affect the rest of the team.

"We've got some experienced people running there," Long said.

Sophomore Bryan Daniel may miss the competition as well,

Long said.

Daniel is also a member of the Western's football team, which is holding spring practice.

Less than favorable weather conditions at Cape Girardeau during past SEmotion Relays have struck Western athletes unexpectedly.

Junior middle distance runner Lyvonne Ditto says she has learned to expect bad weather during the SEmotion Relays.

"The last two years it has either been cold or raining when we go to the SEMO," Ditto said.

Ditto said Western's spring practice is usually in warm, sunny weather, and the rain and cold temperatures in Cape Girardeau usually come as a surprise and cause disappointment.

Ditto will run the 400-meter leg of the medley relay.

The medley relay consists of two 200-meter legs, a 400-meter leg and an 800-meter leg.

Long said his team has worked hard getting ready for the meet.

"People are kind of stiff and sore, so we took it easy (yesterday)," he said. "Well, not real easy."



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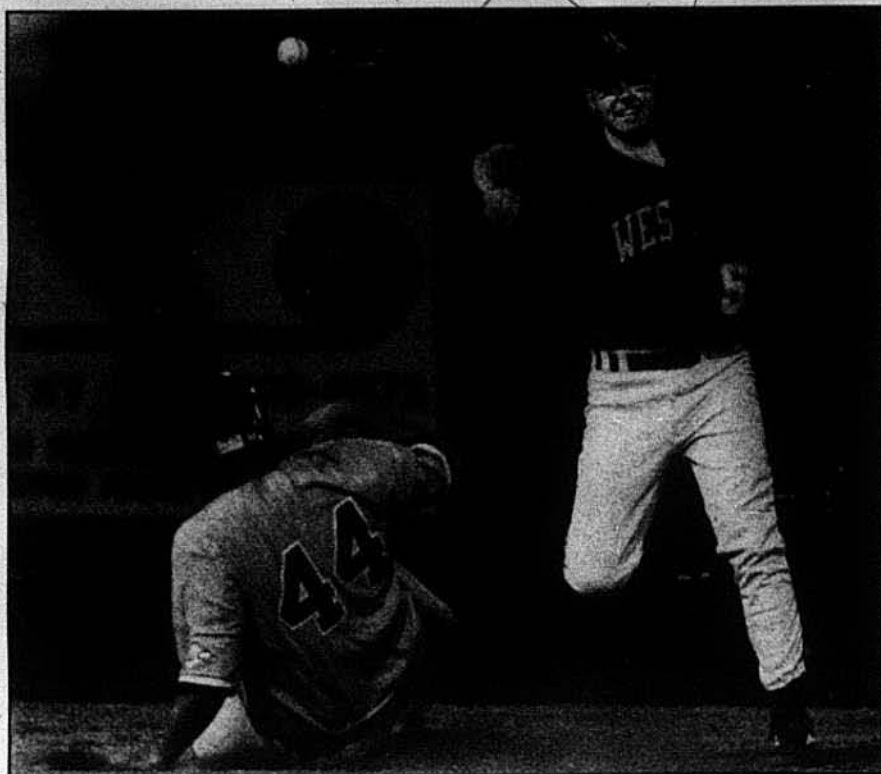
## Greek Week 1996

*It can't be described in words, only letters*

### Events Calendar

March 30 - April 15	Habitat for Humanity Project
April 8 - 10	Blood Drive at Preston Center - 12 - 6 p.m.
April 8	Banner Contest
April 9	Faculty Appreciation
April 10	Greek Feud at Grise Hall - 7 p.m.
April 11	Events Day
April 12	Tug at Ag Expo Center - 1 p.m.
April 13	Volunteer Day
April 14	Awards Convocation at DUC - 7 p.m.





Chris Stanford/Herald

During Western's 3-2 win over Vanderbilt last night, junior second baseman Scott Flynn tags Vanderbilt senior Stephen Wix while trying to turn a double play in the top of the third inning.

## MARTIN: Tops rebound

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

aggressive," Western coach Joel Murrie said.

"He's deceiving. He wanted the ball again in the 11th if we were tied but he wasn't going back out."

Freshman pitcher Steve Stemle started the game, pitched three innings, struck out three and allowed one run.

Western scored its first two runs on solo home runs by junior

third baseman Josh Patton (.366) in the second inning, and freshman infielder/outfielder Matt Idlett (.295) in the sixth.

"I tip my hat to the pitching staff. Every pitcher wanted the ball this evening," Murrie said. "There is no reason we shouldn't show up to play like that every day out."

"Vanderbilt was a good ball club, which has beaten LSU, which has beaten Alabama—they have won against Top 10 teams."

On Tuesday night Western lost 17-3 to Austin Peay (22-9) at Denes Field.

Austin Peay junior shortstop Chuck Abbott extended the nation's longest hitting streak to 31, going 2-6.

"I thought we came out real aggressive," Austin Peay coach Gary McClure said. "We've scored a lot of runs on a lot of different teams this year, so I don't downgrade their pitching one bit."

## Robinson named MVP

BY AARON SANDERFORD

With the national championship firmly in the paws of another state institution, Hilltopper basketball handed out awards for its 1995-96 campaign Tuesday.

After enduring Western's first losing season in six years, Coach Matt Kilcullen hosted a crowd that filled less than half of Garrett Ballroom.

Despite some problems at mid-season, senior forward/guard Chris Robinson received the Most Valuable Player award, but the National Basketball Association hopeful was not in attendance.

He left Tuesday afternoon for the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in Portsmouth, Va.

Robinson has a chance to show his wares, along with about

40 other senior prospects, in front of professional scouts at Portsmouth.

The E.A. Diddle Award, given to the player who best represents the character of Hilltopper basketball, was given to the only player on the team this year other than Robinson to notch four years on the Hill, senior guard Michael Fralix.

He was also given a ball at the dinner in recognition of joining the 1,000-point club earlier this season.

Walk-on senior guard John Mathews received the Teamwork/Hustle Award and challenged his returning teammates never to take for granted any of the college basketball experience.

Tony Lovan was given the Consistency Award. The junior

forward led the team in rebounding with 8.3 per game and was second in scoring with 13.3 points per game.

Kilcullen said he would remember the people who attended when requests for Hilltopper NCAA tournament tickets came in next season and said they would get priority.

### Thomas leaving team

Sophomore guard Carl Thomas is transferring to another school. Kilcullen and Thomas were not available for comment yesterday.

"He came on down the stretch for us the last 10 or 12 games," Assistant coach Al Seibert said. "We'll miss his rebounding more than anything."

Thomas was an athletic player and fit well into Western's full-court press, Seibert said.

## OLYMPICS: Volunteers still needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Whitehill worked at Middle Tennessee State.

If it wasn't for her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters, Miller may not have her summer job.

"They gave me the confidence to write the letter in the first place," she said.

Stephanie Welsh, a trainer for Western's football team, will join Miller and Wallenberg at the games.

Welsh found out she would be working at the games in late December.

"I couldn't believe that I had made it," she said. "I just applied to see what would happen."

She'll be working at the ten-

nis practice venue at Georgia Tech as a student trainer.

Welsh said the volunteers will work the medal rounds at Stone Mountain on a rotation basis.

The volunteers will be working 10-12 hours for 4-5 days per week, Welsh said.

The Western tandem will be among the 40,000 volunteers working at the Olympic games, said Pressley Harris, spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

The formal recruiting process began in January 1995, but the search has been going on for years, Harris said.

Although the festivities won't begin until July, Miller will head to Atlanta next month.

"We'll set up the 90 training rooms across Georgia," she said.

All volunteers will be allowed to attend the final dress rehearsal for the opening ceremonies, Harris said. They will receive a uniform that they can keep and will get meals and transportation during their shift, she said.

"Accommodations are not part of the procedure," Harris said. "Volunteers are responsible for their own housing."

Welsh said that's not a problem. "That doesn't bother me," she said. "I have an aunt that lives in Atlanta."

Students interested in working at the Olympics should call 404-548-2200.

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# Tops look for repeat

BY DON WILKINS

If history repeats itself, the men's tennis team is looking at another easy victory.

Western will have a rematch against Austin Peay (5-3) at 2 today in Kerkelakes Park.

The Toppers came out swinging last Sunday to boost their record to 7-6 by beating Austin Peay 4-0.

Western's one-two punch of seniors Alex Lykos and Danny Barnes earned another doubles victory for the team.

The two seniors are 10-0 in doubles play.

"It was the first time in three years we beat Austin Peay," Lykos said. "Coach pushed us in our practice, and I think it showed."

During Spring Break, the team did not practice and it lost its matches coming off the vacation against Arkansas-Little Rock, Harding, and Tennessee-Martin.

Western's match against Austin Peay was played indoors.

"We play better inside than we do outside," sophomore Beau Sparks said.

With the onset of spring, the

team has more time to adjust to the differences between playing indoors and outdoors.

"I think it's because we're starting to play more outside that's helping the team get use to the outside environment," Coach Jeff True said. "Last year

we played Morehead indoors and beat them, but they beat us when we played them outside."

After the Austin Peay match, the Toppers will play Louisville and Morehead on Saturday in Louisville.

The Toppers will play the Cardinals (5-11) at 9 a.m. and face the Eagles (5-5) at 2 p.m.

Western beat Morehead 5-2 earlier this season on an indoor court.

"It should be a close match, but we should do considerably better than last time we met," Morehead's coach Jace Nathanson said.

"We're more competitive outdoors than we are indoors."

On Sunday, the Toppers will end their weekend play against Butler (8-4). The match will begin at 1 p.m. in Indianapolis.

**"Coach pushed us in our practice, and I think it showed."**

**— Alex Lykos  
tennis player**

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Deadlines: Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.; Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

### Help Wanted

**Is there life after college?** Yes. Is there a job after college? It depends on your resume. Gain experience and money for college. Call 1-800-846-5688 for information.

**Clerks needed for busy law office.** Positions available for morning & afternoon hours. Summer positions also available. Please send resume to office manager, P.O. Box 1137, B.G., KY 42102-1137.

**If you are in love with minimum wage, congratulations!** If not call 746-8988 for an appointment. Summer work! Make \$400 to \$450 per week!

**Looking for mature responsible qualified child loving person** to help out in our home with 3 young children. Flexible weekday & weekend hours. Call 793-0539.

**Student for administrative work in local office.** Approximately 20 hours/week. Afternoons preferred. Computer experience helpful. Call Charlie Hildreth at Hildreth Oil Company 842-0361 (day) or 842-6772 (evening).

**NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME?** Earn money processing mail in spare time. FREE information, send L.S.A. SE: J.E.T. Enterprises, P.O. Box 25663M, Lexington, KY 40524-5663.

**Babysitter - Summer Job - 3** school age girls; June 3 - August 16; Contact Yvonne Herman, 843-1686.

**National Parks Hiring - Positions** are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call (206) 971-3620 ext. N55393.

**Alaska Summer Jobs - Fishing industry.** Earn to \$3,000 - 6,000 +/month + benefits. Male/female. No experience necessary. (206) 971-3510 ext. A55393.

**Student Positions available** at Bowling Green Public Library. Call 781-4882.

**Typesetter needed - Busy local printer** looking for qualified individual with good work ethics. Experience with Page Maker, Corel, Amipro and other layout/design programs desired. Apply in person 628 State St., B.G., Ky; No phone calls please.

**The Shaker Museum at South Union** is seeking to fill the part-time position, Director of Development.

Duties include membership development, coordinating volunteer program, and marketing the historic site. Undergraduate degree in communications or marketing fields preferable.

Please mail resume by April 15th to: Development Position; Shaker Museum at South Union; P.O. Box 30; South Union, Ky 42283.

**Please Vote!**  
**SPEARS/OLIVER**  
**April 9 & 16**  
**It's not their club,**  
**It's YOURS!**

### SUMMER CAMP STAFF

**COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS** for Western North Carolina's finest 8 week co-ed youth recreational/sports camp.

Over 25 activities including water ski, heated pool, all land sports, horseback, go-karts, art... Cool mountain climate, excellent pay and great fun!

Non-smokers call for application/brochure 704-692-6239 anytime.

### Help Wanted

**Tropical Resorts Hiring - Entry-level & career positions** available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services (206) 971-3600 ext. R55391.

**Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn \$2000 +/month** on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. Seasonal & FT employment available. No experience necessary. (206) 971-3550 ext. C55392.

**Students the Housing office** is now accepting applications for full-time summer employment. 208 Potter

**Receptionist/typist** for law firm. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. +/- Contact Career Services, 745-2691.

**\$Cruise Ships Hiring! Students needed!** \$\$\$ + Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent. No exp. necessary Gde. 919-929-4398 ext. 21161.

### For Rent

**8 bedroom home** for rent near WKU. \$1100 a month. Call 782-6314 leave message.

**Special Summer rates** for 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. Call 782-1088.

**Two bedroom apartment owner** pays sewer and water. \$350. Large 1 bedroom apartment owner pays all utilities. \$350. Deposits required. Call 746-9099.

### Roommates

**Roommate needed:** cheap, washer/dryer, easy-going. Call 746-0179.

### For Sale

**Filing cabinets** for sale 4 & 5 drawer, industrial strength/office quality. \$50 o.b.o. 746-0322.

**1986 Honda 250R Four Wheeler.** Twenty hours on rebuilt motor. Race Ready. \$1800; 745-4658. Ask for Josh.

### Box of Rocks

Is the place for new, used & import CDs, vinyl, incense, oils, candles, posters, prints, stickers, patches, t-shirts, books, mags & the best selection of beads and jewelry. We pay top dollar for used CDs and offer better trade value for other items in our store.

917 Broadway 793-9743

### PAC-RAT'S

Bowling Green's great record & comics store! Buying & selling compact discs, tapes, records & comics—thousands in stock! Also video games, movies, Magic Cards & role playing games, posters, stickers, incense & much more! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road. 782-8092. Open 7 days.

**NEED CASH? WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!**

### Services

**Needed 23 Students!** Serious to lose 5-100 lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results! \$29.95 Free Gifts. 24 hour Information 1-800-600-7388.

**Sof-Touch Electrolysis** Permanent hair removal. Facial, bikini, etc. Call 843-6697. MC/VISA accepted.

### Services

**Professional Typing Service** Term papers, resumes, spreadsheets, graphics, theses, manuscripts, & more! Competitive rates. Pick up/delivery available. Mrs. Wallace 781-8175.

**Balloon-A-Gram Co.** costumed character delivery, decorating, magic shows, clowns, costume rental. 1135 31-W Bypass 843-4174.

**Attention All Students!!!** Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID-2-HELP (1-800-243-2435).

**Let me do the research for your papers for you!** Reasonable rates. Call 843-7528.

**Health Insurance WKU students.** \$150, \$400, \$750, \$1000, \$2500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

**After tomorrow, only four more weeks left in the semester. Study hard!**

### Auto Services

**Goodyear Tire Center.** See us for all your tire & automotive repair needs.

**\*\* Oil Change \$13.95 \*\***  
**1740 Campbell Lane. 843-6866.**

**DOUG'S QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.** Taking care of all your automotive needs. 4381 Russellville Road, Bowling Green. 782-5796.

**Exhaust Pro 1728 Campbell Ln.** Oil change - \$14.90. Brakes - \$55.95. Mufflers - \$29.95. Free Inspection. Any estimates will meet/beat or free oil change.

**Davis & Sons Body Shop.** Frame & body align; wire welder specialist. Paint & body work, foreign & domestic. 515 Chestnut St. 782-5010.

**Mark Muffler Shop.** Oil change - \$15.95; C.V. axles - \$159.95; Front brakes - \$54.95; most cars. 5270 Scottsville Rd. 781-6722.

**What is the best way to get a stranger to give you money?**

**Advertise in the College Heights Herald.**

**If you have a item that you don't want any longer, sell it!**

**Just call the Herald office at 745-6287. Or fax us the info at 745-2697.**

## GRAND OPENING

### EXPRESSIONS UNLIMITED

Campus Plaza Court  
Suite #3  
Off 31 W Bypass behind Zarby's

**April - Perm Special**

**\$40 (med. length) Reg. \$50**

**Get Your Gift Certificates Now !!!!**

**Call Bonnie at 781-8099**

Walk Ins Welcome!

### Daniel's Auto Tune

Complete Auto Repair  
Foreign & Domestic

**\$13.95 OIL CHANGE**

Up to 5 qts.  
of Valvoline  
Oil, Filter, &  
Lube

**Owner,  
David Daniel**

411 Old Morgantown Rd.  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
843-8221

We accept  
Master Card, Visa, & Discover

## NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$17,585 PART TIME!

Sure, you could use the extra money—who couldn't? The Army Reserve can help you earn more than \$17,585 during a standard enlistment, part time, plus some great benefits, with opportunities to qualify for even more money to continue your education. You'll also be getting valuable hands-on skill training that will last you a lifetime.

Good extra money. Lots of opportunities. A place to make new friends. Give the Army Reserve your serious consideration.

Think about it.  
Then think about us.  
Then call:

**782-2769**

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE?  
ARMY RESERVE**

**To graduate in May or August, students must turn in change of degree program forms and graduation applications by tomorrow.**



# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

*Delivering The Perfect Pizza!*

**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

**782-9911**

516 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

## Hours:

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

## Hours:

Mon.- Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

2 Large - 2 Topping

**\$12.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

1 Small - 1 Topping  
& an order of cheesesticks

**\$7.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

1 Large -  
1 Topping

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

Extra Large Pizza  
with the Works

**\$13.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

Two Tens  
For \$10

2 small, 2 toppings

plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

1 Large  
1 Topping &  
Breadsticks

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

• Party Pack •

4 large - 1 Topping

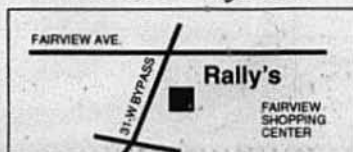
**\$19.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-8-96

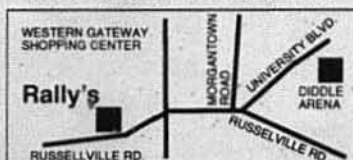


2 Convenient  
Locations in  
Bowling Green:

640 31-W ByPass



1901 Russellville Road



"It's the Taste"  
**Big Buford**  
1/3 lb. double  
cheeseburger

**\$1.79** Combo  
Meal



Rallyburger made from 100% Pure Beef, fully dressed including tomato. Served with a regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 16 oz. drink. Tax & cheese extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 4-21-96

chh

**\$2.59** Big  
Buford  
Combo



Rally's 1/3 lb. double cheeseburger, fully dressed including tomato. Served with a regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 16 oz. drink. Tax extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 4-21-96

chh

**\$2.79** Chicken  
Combo



Juicy Breast of CHICKEN SANDWICH Regular Order of One-Of-A-Kind Fries and a 16 oz. Drink. Cheese and Tax Extra. No Limit.

TWICE AS GOOD! TWICE AS FAST!

expires: 4-21-96

chh